

The Young Sun Daily Press

No. 5413 第三十四千五

日十二月二年亥乙未光

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, 27TH MARCH, 1875.

六拜禮

號七十二月三英 港香

PRICE \$24 PER MONTH

Arrivals.

March 25, Fai-Ho, French str., 1,890. Miles
Marseilles 14th February, Naples
16th, Port Said 21st, Suez 22nd, Aden
25th, Gallo 6th March, Singapore
17th, and Saigon 21st, General—Mes-
saiges Maritimes.
March 25, CITY OF PEKING, American str.,
5,500, H.G. Morse, San Francisco 20th
Feb., and Yokohama 15th March
800,000 Treasure, and General
P. M. S. S. Co.
March 25, FV YEW, Chinese steamer, 920,
Cron, Canton 24th March, General—
C. M. S. N. Co.
March 25, VESTA, German bark, 285, Dirks
Bengal 6th February, Rice—Xia-
chen & Co.
March 25, VILLA DE RIVADAYA, Spanish brig,
261, M. Camios, Ilde 9th March, Sa-
parwood—BRANDAS & Co.
March 26, HARTFORD, U.S. frigate, 2,900,
J. C. P. Kraft, Whampoa, March 25th.
March 26, YORTUNG, Brit str., 328, J. Rid-
del, Swatow 25th March, General—
EWOK ACHONG.
March 26, HALLOONG, British str., 277, J. C.
Abbott, Tamsui 21st March, Takao 23rd,
Ancey 24th, and Swatow 25th, General—
D. LAPRAIK & Co.

Clearances.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE
March 25, Douglas, str., for East Coast.
Black Prince, for Bangkok.
Antonio, for Manila.
Early Bird, for Macao.
Fu Yew, str., for Shanghai.
Monson, for Tientsin.

Departures.

March 26, WICH, for Whampoa.
March 26, HOOGY, str., for Saigon and Mar-
seilles.
March 26, AUGUST FRIEDBERG, for Cleve-
land.
March 26, DOUGLAS, str., for East Coast.
March 26, TABTAB, for San Francisco.
March 26, BENJAMIN AYMAR, for Shanghai.
March 26, CHLORIS, for Newchow.
March 26, BLACK PRINCE, for Bangkok.
March 26, FU-YEW, str., for Shanghai.
March 26, VOLGA, str., for Yokohama.

Passengers.

ARRIVED.
Per Fai-Ho, str., Mr. F. L. Bell, & Co.—
Hongkong.
From Marseilles—Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson
and servant, Messrs. Guan-tso, Rosario and
Schmoker. From Naples—1 Chinese. From
Singapore—Messrs. Henshaw and Pestal.
From Saigon—5 Chinese.
For Shanghai.
From Singapore—Messrs. Glover and Mc-
berley, Scott St. Mathilde St. Ariste, and
Coverre.
Per City of Peking, str., from San Francisco
and Yokohama—
Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Cole, and child, Mr.
S. Hill, wife and son, Messrs. H. B.
Brockman, Walker and Hastings, and 103 Chinese
in steerage.
Per Vega, from Bangkok—
1 Chinese.
Per Yotung, str., from Swatow—
20 Chinese.
Per Halim, str., from Tamsui, &c.—
Messrs. Meyer and M. D. Oha, 1 European
and 23 Chinese.

Departed.

For Saigon—2 Chinese. For Singapore—
20 Chinese. For Surz—Messrs. J. Adriani and
Klefer. For Marseilles—Mr. and Mr. An-
thony, Mr. and Mrs. Parada and nephew, Mr.
and Mrs. Heywood and child, Mr. and Mrs.
Giles, Mrs. Parsons and 2 Chinese, Mrs. Jones and
Sisters St. Paul and St. Hugh, Mrs. Jones and
W. G. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Stev-
enson, W. Assister, J. Brunell, Flurian,
Laurie, Goldring, and J. Baker.
Per Douglas, str., for East Coast—
For Amoy—Capt. Shultz. For Coast Ports—
25 Chinese.
Per Fu Yew, str., for Shanghai—
100 Chinese.

Reports.

The French mail steamer Fai-Ho reports
left Marseilles on 14th February, Naples on the
16th, Port Said on 21st, Suez on the 22nd,
Aden on the 25th, Gallo 6th March, Singapore
on the 17th, and Saigon 21st, General—Mes-
saiges Maritimes. Moderate monsoon and fine weather throughout.

Vessels that have arrived in Europe
from Ports in China, Japan and
Manila.

(Per last Month's Advertisements.)

Date of Arrival.
Lancaster, 2nd Feb.
Beaufort Star, Canton, Feb.
Aracanion (s.), Ching Po-ko, Feb.
Sea Gull (s.), Foochow, Feb.
Verona, Manila, Feb.
Johanna Marie, Hongkong, Feb.
May Queen, Ilde, Feb.
11.

Vessels kept at Hongkong
(Up-to-date).

Passenger, F. S. — Date.
Fede Speranza, Switzer, Sept. 14.

Fidelio, Sweden, Oct. 23.

Livington, Kla., Oct. 23.

McNear, Newcastle, Oct. 31.

Castor, Liverpool, Nov. 1.

Emilia, Liverpool, Nov. 1.

Marshall, Liverpool, Nov. 1.

Livingstone, Cardiff, Dec. 12.

Caphorn, Swan, Swan, Dec. 14.

Sophie, Antwerp, Dec. 14.

Anna, Hamburg, Dec. 16.

Sophia, New York, Dec. 16.

Alice Christine, Antwerp, Jan. 1.

George, Paris, Jan. 1.

Alida, Liverpool, Jan. 1.

Bessie McNeil, New York, Jan. 1.

Eliza, Liverpool, Jan. 1.

Grace, Liverpool, Jan. 1.

Kellogg, Hamburg, Feb. 1.

Virginia, Cardiff, Feb. 1.

Silurian, Newcastle, Feb. 1.

Victor (s.), Liverpool, Feb. 1.

Clarissa (s.), Liverpool, Feb. 1.

Gordon Castle (s.), London, Feb. 1.

Mastor (s.), Liverpool, Feb. 1.

(For continuation of Shipping Reports see
third page.)

Auction Sales To-day.

LANE, CRAWFORD & CO.,
At 10 a.m.—
The Clipper Ship Owend, &c.
At 2 p.m.—
Household Furniture, &c.

To be Let.

FOR SALE, OR TO BE LET.
THE Charming QUINTA "SANTA SAN-
CHA" in Bishop's Bay.
Also, the QUINTA "BOA PARTO,"
The Property of VISCOUNT DE CERCAL.
Apply to A. A. de MELLO & Co.
In 411, Macao, 16th March, 1875.

TO LET.
THE whole, or part, of the Residence known
as "THE HERMITAGE."
Apply to T. ALGAR,
9, Hollywood Road,
off 977, Hongkong, 23rd June, 1875.

TO LET.
THE HOUSE No. 107, Queen's Road East,
at present in the occupation of JOHN
DAVIES Esq., Possession from the 1st of April
next. Apply to PURDON & Co.,
21, 473, Hongkong, 23rd March, 1875.

TO LET.
THE PREMISES at present occupied by
THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,
Queen's Road.

Apply to G. FALCONER,
1070, Hongkong, 7th July, 1875.

TO LET.
NO. 1, Garden Road, known as "HARPER-
WILL," lately the Residence of J. M.
Walmsley, Esq.

Some HOUSES on Pedder's Hill.
No. 5, Seymour Terrace.
DAVID SASOON, SONS & Co.,
off 197, Hongkong, 23rd March, 1875.

TO LET.
With Possession on 1st of April.

THE PREMISES now occupied by the
INDO-CHINESE SUGAR COMPANY, LIMITED, as
OFFICES, consisting of FOUR ROOMS, on the
First Floor, situated in Bank Buildings, Rent
\$75 per month. Apply to G. BURLEY & Co.,
3, 5, Hongkong, 1st February, 1875.

TO LET.
NO. 1, Amy, 1st January, 1875.

TO LET.
NO. 1, Amy, 1st January, 1875.

TO LET.
With Possession on 1st of April.

THE PREMISES now occupied by the
INDO-CHINESE SUGAR COMPANY, LIMITED, as
OFFICES, consisting of FOUR ROOMS, on the
First Floor, situated in Bank Buildings, Rent
\$75 per month. Apply to G. BURLEY & Co.,
3, 5, Hongkong, 1st February, 1875.

TO LET.
NO. 1, Amy, 1st January, 1875.

TO LET.

LITERARY AND ART GOSSIP.
The widow of the late Walter Savage Landor has just died at the age of eighty-three.

M. Aymar, the well-known Parisian publisher died on the 27th instant, at Neuilly, at the age of fifty-six.

Mr. Thomas Stephens, editor of "The Literature of France," has died at Mortuary, at the age of fifty-four.

Senor Evaro Margall is busy writing a "History of Spain," the first volume of which is said to be ready for the press.

It is reported that Senor Chasteler has arranged to write for a Belgian newspaper a series of articles upon the Spanish Republic.

The British steamer *Yelting* reports left Swatow on the 23rd March, had calm and fine weather throughout. Left steamships Fertover and Chishang in Swatow.

The German bark *Vesta* reports left Bangkok on 6th February. On 2nd March had light variable winds and calms. On the 3rd and 6th heavy gales from the N.E. On the 16th light winds and calm. On the 17th and 20th heavy gales to port.

The British steamer *Holmeiro* reports left Swan on 21st March, Takao on the 23rd, Amoy on the 25th, and Swatow on the 26th. First part light variable winds and weather; the middle part strong N.E. winds with gales. On the 27th light variable winds and calms. On the 28th, light N.E. winds and fine weather. On entering Swatow, passed the steamship *Nemesis*, bound out. On the morning of the 28th, when between Breaker and Cupali Points, passed the steamship *Douglas*, bound North. In Amoy, H.M.S. *Grouse*, German corvette *Ariadna*, and the steamship *Consolation*, the latter leaving for Takao on the 24th. In Swatow, the steamships *Yuen-tze*, *Fernflower* and *Yelting*, the latter leaving for Hongkong.

The new novel "Sienna," from the pen of Quide, will appear simultaneously in Paris, in the *Revue des Deux Mondes*, and in London, where it will be published by Messrs. Chapman and Hall.

The admirers of Captain Mayo Reid, the "Professor of Egypt," will no doubt know that although he is still on a sick bed, he is gradually approaching convalescence, and preparing another new story.

Messrs. Chatto & Windus have made arrangements with Mr. Wilkins Collins for the immediate issue of new editions of his works. The same firm announce "The Law and the Lady," the last volume.

Mr. F. T. Goss, the compiler of the "Monumental Inscriptions of St. Paul's," contemporaneously the issue of a more important work on the "Monuments in Ancient Churches and the Burial Grounds of the City of London."

Mr. Furness writes to the *Athenaeum* reminding the public that the 10th of February is the hundredth anniversary of Charles Launc's birthday, and suggesting that something should be done to mark the occasion.

Mr. Prentor will publish the autobiography left by Mr. Proctor (Barry Cornwall) in the course of the year. As Mr. Proctor knew all the distinguished men of the present century, the book is likely to be of interest.

Messrs. Macmillan have (says the *Athenaeum*) in press "A History of Eton College," by Mr. J. R. Green. It will be very fully illustrated, under the superintendence of Mr. Philip H. Dolmetsch, and will be issued before the end of the year.

Carpenter's large painting of President Lincoln and his Cabinet depicting the Bunker Hill Proclamation, is offered to Congress.

The artist wants twenty-five thousand dollars for the picture, and the Committee are unwilling to pay more than half that sum.

Messrs. W. and A. K. Johnston, of Edinburgh, have raised in the Court of Session an action against the *Athenaeum*, claiming 25,000 damages on account of an article which appeared in that journal in July last, criticizing the purveyors' "Edinburgh Educational Atlas and Modern Geography," published in January, 1875.

With reference to the Rev. Dr. Farrar's "Life of Christ," which has attracted so much attention in America as in our own country, we are pleased to hear that the American publishers, Messrs. E. P. Dutton & Co., of New York, have, in the absence of International Copyright, forwarded to Dr. Farrar some preliminary arrangement.

The result of the arrangement between the architects for the new buildings for Edinburgh University has been published.

The successful designs are those of Mr. Robert Anderson, of Edinburgh, a gentleman who has acquired some celebrity as the architect of numerous ecclesiastical and educational buildings. The style he has adopted is the Chippendale.

The Rev. Dr. Bartholomew, who recently joined the Royal Catholic Church, has decided the construction at her own expense of a new Gothic church at Munich, which will cost \$40,000—marks (417,000). The Municipal Council of Munich had refused previously to construct the church, as the town has already quite sufficient church accommodation.

A remarkable and interesting discovery has lately been made in the ancient foundations of a building, a sculptor of some name in Paris, having died at the age of sixty. Some of his best known works are the *Le Loup* and *Le Bœuf* (*Archéologie*, 1853), the "Amazon," the "Saint Sébastien," and busts of Léonard, Pugnier, Guyon, and Dubosset. Notwithstanding the popularity of some of his works he leaves no fortune, save a valuable collection of works of art.

Jane Grainger's recent novel "Shall I Win Her?" is a readable and vivid description of Cape Coast scenes, and the author has so struck the writer of "Campaigning in Kaffirland," a work published more than twenty years ago, that Captain Goss King writes to the *Athenaeum* complaining of unlimited plagiarism and demonstrating, by parallel quotations, that page after page of his "Kaffirland" repeats Miss Grainger's novel, with the difference of words.

Mr. Murray promises for the year next a new book by Mr. Darwin, called "Insectivorous and Climbing Plants." It will consist of two parts, the first of which is devoted to a discussion of the sensitiveness of the leaves of Drosera, Dionaea, Pinguicula, &c., to certain stimulants, and of their power of digesting and absorbing animal matter; the second to the habits and movements of climbing plants. And also a volume by Mr. Justice, Balfour, entitled "Foundations of Religion in the Mind and Heart of Man."

The Rev. Mackenzie E. C. Walcott has recently presented to the British Museum three volumes of manuscript collections illustrating the history of Conventual and Clerical Architecture; while other volumes contain collections for Metric and Ecclesiastical History, brief memoirs of the Archbishops and Bishops of England and Wales, notes from Ecclesiastical Statutes, and some lately annotated copies of his published volumes on William of Wykeham and his Colleges, the Cathedrals of the United Kingdom, the Ministers and Abbots of the English Academy.

The *Evening Star* says—A Life of Lord Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr. Bancroft, the historian, says—A Life of Lord

Shelburne, the son of George III., by his great-grandson, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, will fill up in some ways a missing chapter in English history. Papers that have turned up lately in the possession of the family throw light on the negotiations with America that took place in Shelburne's ministry. Mr

Extracts.

MAN AND THE WEATHER.
Man's a fool;
When it's hot, he wants it cool;
When it's cold, he wants it hot—
Never contented with his lot.

When it's dry,
He's always hard to sigh;
When—no! to meet his wish—rain,
Of the wet the fool complains.

Hot or cold, dry or wet,
Nothing suits him that can get
1 counter, as a rule,
Man's a fool.

UP STAIRS.

Watching at eye by the window,
Till I had gathered in sight
Shouting and toddling to meet me,
Puffing her hands with delight;
Hugging and kissing me sweetly
Lips like the roseate dew;
Running away then, and calling
"I'll be upstairs before you."

PREFERENCE FOR KINGS.

Our ancestors called themselves free, and in a deep sense were so. They understood that no king had a right to trample up the written law in the shot of a despotic will. The prerogative of the Crown was, they vaguely conceived, the blazon and the banner of the people. But an anointed king was for them a sacred personage. There was something supernatural about him. His Superiority was still a colossal power, even in Protestant countries; men believed in witchcraft and astrology as firmly as we believe in dividends; and royal touch was still held to be potent in the cure of epilepsy. In its nobles Shakespeare entertained the reverence for kings, and expressed it perfectly, and, in particular when he spoke of the "dimple that doth singe the braines," if you would realize the difference between the England of the Jacobean period and the England of the Victorian age, read Macbeth's impudently contemptuous sketch of James, and then turn to the following lines, in which Shakespeare, who was a subject first of Elizabeth and then of James' eulogies both—

"The lord of wonder dies, the maddest phoenix
Dies when new creature ne'er abhors her."

As man in admiration as himself;

So shall he leave her, pleased to see,

With front of leave, his honour,

Shall die like rise, as great in size as was,

And stand afire! Peace, plenty, love, truth, terror

That were the servants of this chosen in fact,

Shall then be, and like a vine grow to him,

Whene'er the bright sun of heaven shall shine,

His honour, the greatest of the world,

Shall fall and make new nature. He shall flourish,

And be a mountain cedar, reach his branches

To all the plains about him.

It is not reasonable to say, in these lines, Shakespeare was a mere Court flatterer. The reverent for kings that pervades his historical plays was infinitely deeper than Court flattery. What he wrote about James was as natural, becoming, and dignified in the eyes of his generation, as when Mr. Thompson has written about Queen Victoria is in the eyes of ours. If Shakespeare had told Jamesthough he was "broad based upon the people's will," he would either have given some suchious mark of the royal dispensation, or, if he had happened to be in his heat, would have been sent for and treated, on his knees, to a quattering term, on-hour-long, on the sacred and impermissible rights of the "Lords" monarch; while courtiers stood round in gaping admiration and archbishops declared in lowly accents that "the cascade of nonsense was inspired by God."—Contemporary Review.

RECOLLECTIONS OF CHARLES LEVER, THE NOVELIST.

The Villa Morelli was an unattractive-looking house from the road, from which it was approached by iron gates and a short drive. But on the other (or garden) side it was one of the most picturesque, irregularly-built old houses imaginable, and the flagged garden-terrace at the back commanded a lovely view of the storied hill of San Miniato, with its ancient church and half-ruined fortifications on its top, and of the olive and vine-clad valley which divided the two eminences. Often of a summer evening, before the arrival of whistlers from Florence, I used to find Lever in an easy-chair on this terrace, with coffee before him and a cigar in his mouth, enjoying the cool hour of the Ave Maria. Sometimes, finding nobody there, I penetrated into the long series of sitting-rooms that occupied all the ground-floor of the building, and on these occasions was sure to find him in a little study, the last and remnant of the suite, writing. But he was always glad of a motive for laying the pen aside. And then we used to go and sit on the terrace and discuss the chances of the coming war—that which was decided at Sadowa—and Lever would give his reasons, strategical and political, for feeling sure that Austria would be victorious. And then, one by one, the whistlers would drop in, and the Austrians and Prussians were forgotten in the excitement of battles, the upshot of which our friend was better able to predict. Lever's outward appearance was exactly such as the mental characteristics which have been attributed to him in the preceding paper would lead one to expect. He was, though not a tall, rather a large-made and large-limbed man—not fat, but portly in his person; and there was a kind of expansiveness in the taste and fashion of his garments that seemed to tally with the expansiveness of his character. He used to wear a coat falling freely and widely back, and exhibiting a large expanse of waistcoat. He affected, I think, light colours rather, and often a white waistcoat. He was in especially spruce and speckless looking man, yet without any appearance of career precision. He used to show good deal of lolling about his bosom and neck and hands, which always looked as if it had been put to the minute before, and would, if it were to be preserved in the condition one always saw it in, need to be renewed the next minute. His head was rather large, and sufficiently bold at the top to show that on phonological principles it was exceedingly well formed—broad and high, though not massive, in the forehead, and with that wide, round arch from ear to ear which is held to denote a well-developed and well-balanced moral organization. The broad face, clean-looking and fresh-coloured, but hardly to be called florid, with its clear eyes, brimming over with humour, and its wide mouth well furnished with brilliantly white teeth, was the very picture and most eloquent expression of god-nature, good-temper and good-humour. The lips were full, but not sensual: there was too much indicative of intellect about them. The chin, always smoothly shaven, was large, and might have been called a little heavy had it been appended to a less mobile and less wit-lighted a face. It had an expressiveness of its own too, that clung to it had a way, when he was in a satirical mood and was about to say a sharp thing, of assuming a look of hardness and squareness about the under jaw which would have imparted a character of severity to the face if the eyes had not all the time been shooting out fun-beams on the sly. I wonder how those eyes looked when he was really angered. I never saw him so.

Insurance.

MANCHESTER FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

SUN FIRE OFFICE.
THE Undersigned Agents are in receipt of instructions from the Board of Directors, authorizing them to issue Policies to the extent of £10,000 on any one First-class Risk, or to the extent of £15,000 on a second-class Risk, or to the extent of £25,000 on Adjoining Risks, at Current Rates. A Discount of 20% allowed.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & CO., Agents.

48 Hongkong, 8th January, 1875.

THE SWISS LLOYD'S TRANSPORT INSURANCE COMPANY, WINTERTHUR.

CHAS. H. MORGAN, Agent.

ly 943 Hongkong, 18th June, 1874.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

EDWARD NORTON & CO., Agents.

45 Hongkong, 8th January, 1875.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE COMPANY.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST A.D. 1720.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of £60,000, on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein, at Current Local Rates.

Douglas Lapraik & Co.

171 Hongkong, 9th November, 1869.

BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

RUSSELL & CO., Agents.

1 Hongkong, 1st January, 1874.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT INSURANCES at Current Rates.

MELCHERS & CO., Agents.

474 Hongkong, 1st May, 1874.

THE SECOND COLONIAL SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BATAVIA.

RUSSELL & CO., Agents.

1 Hongkong, 1st July, 1874.

YANGTSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF SHANGHAI.

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT INSURANCES at Current Rates.

RUSSELL & CO., Agents.

1 Hongkong, 1st July, 1874.

NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER AND SPECIAL ACTS OF PARLIAMENT.

Established 1609.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS £60,000 TAELIS.

POLICIES granted on Marine Risks in all parts of the World, at current rates.

This Association will, on receipt of further notice, provide out of the earnings, first for an interest dividend of 15%, for shareholders on Capital, and thereafter distribute among Policy holders annually, in cash, ALL the profits of the Underwriting Business pro rata to amount of premium contributed.

RUSSELL & CO., Agents.

1059 Hongkong, 9th July, 1872.

YANGTSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF SHANGHAI.

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 on any Building, or on Merchandise in the same, at the following rates, subject to a discount of 20%.

RUSSELL & CO., Agents.

1 Hongkong, 1st July, 1874.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS £60,000 TAELIS.

POLICIES granted on Marine Risks in all parts of the World, at current rates.

This Association will, on receipt of further notice, provide out of the earnings, first for an interest dividend of 15%, for shareholders on Capital, and thereafter distribute among Policy holders annually, in cash, ALL the profits of the Underwriting Business pro rata to amount of premium contributed.

RUSSELL & CO., Agents.

1059 Hongkong, 9th July, 1872.

EMBRY & CO., Agents.

1 Hongkong, 1st July, 1874.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER AND SPECIAL ACTS OF PARLIAMENT.

Established 1609.

CAPITAL—£23,000,000.

POLICIES granted on Marine Risks in all parts of the World, at current rates.

This Association will, on receipt of further notice, provide out of the earnings, first for an interest dividend of 15%, for shareholders on Capital, and thereafter distribute among Policy holders annually, in cash, ALL the profits of the Underwriting Business pro rata to amount of premium contributed.

RUSSELL & CO., Agents.

1059 Hongkong, 9th July, 1872.

EMBRY & CO., Agents.

1 Hongkong, 1st July, 1874.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER AND SPECIAL ACTS OF PARLIAMENT.

Established 1609.

CAPITAL—£23,000,000.

POLICIES granted on Marine Risks in all parts of the World, at current rates.

This Association will, on receipt of further notice, provide out of the earnings, first for an interest dividend of 15%, for shareholders on Capital, and thereafter distribute among Policy holders annually, in cash, ALL the profits of the Underwriting Business pro rata to amount of premium contributed.

RUSSELL & CO., Agents.

1059 Hongkong, 9th July, 1872.

EMBRY & CO., Agents.

1 Hongkong, 1st July, 1874.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER AND SPECIAL ACTS OF PARLIAMENT.

Established 1609.

CAPITAL—£23,000,000.

POLICIES granted on Marine Risks in all parts of the World, at current rates.

This Association will, on receipt of further notice, provide out of the earnings, first for an interest dividend of 15%, for shareholders on Capital, and thereafter distribute among Policy holders annually, in cash, ALL the profits of the Underwriting Business pro rata to amount of premium contributed.

RUSSELL & CO., Agents.

1059 Hongkong, 9th July, 1872.

EMBRY & CO., Agents.

1 Hongkong, 1st July, 1874.

PHENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER AND SPECIAL ACTS OF PARLIAMENT.

Established 1609.

CAPITAL—£23,000,000.

POLICIES granted on Marine Risks in all parts of the World, at current rates.

This Association will, on receipt of further notice, provide out of the earnings, first for an interest dividend of 15%, for shareholders on Capital, and thereafter distribute among Policy holders annually, in cash, ALL the profits of the Underwriting Business pro rata to amount of premium contributed.

RUSSELL & CO., Agents.

1059 Hongkong, 9th July, 1872.

EMBRY & CO., Agents.

1 Hongkong, 1st July, 1874.

PHENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER AND SPECIAL ACTS OF PARLIAMENT.

Established 1609.

CAPITAL—£23,000,000.

POLICIES granted on Marine Risks in all parts of the World, at current rates.

This Association will, on receipt of further notice, provide out of the earnings, first for an interest dividend of 15%, for shareholders on Capital, and thereafter distribute among Policy holders annually, in cash, ALL the profits of the Underwriting Business pro rata to amount of premium contributed.

RUSSELL & CO., Agents.

1059 Hongkong, 9th July, 1872.

EMBRY & CO., Agents.